which he might then do, if she refused After this he yielded up the ghost

If the Queen will send any skilful man to be further advertised, and to see the things, Peterson promises that he is ready to discharge his trust , but if he shall have had no knowledge within six months, then will he esteem himself free of the covenant, and at liberty to dispose theieof

ATTEMPTS AGAINST THE QUEEN

The Portuguese that was sent over from Calais, by name Emanuel Louis Tinoco, being taken to the house of Sir Robert Cecil, hath delivered an advertisement of many things which should be made known to the Queen for the sake of her person He declareth that he was the servant of Don Antonio from the day when he was proclaimed King until July last, serving him always with zeal, fidelity and love , but seeing him ungrateful, and poor of council and government, he consented with one Stephen Ferrara de Gama to seek liberty for their country, seeing that they had the Duke of Braganza, a young man and well beloved in the Kingdom They therefore went to the Count Fuentes to seek the favour of the King of Spam, by means of Don Christofer de Moro, and to offer him service

Upon this the King wrote to Count Fuentes that he should send Tinoco to England and that Stephen Ferrara should leave his wife there, feigning that he hath business in France, and thence go together to Don Antonio who would employ them For less suspicion Ferrara was to go alone and bring Tinoco orders what to do, he was to try and win Dr Lopez, the Portugal Jew that is her Majesty's physician, and endeavour to draw a letter from him, promising to do him

service , he was to remind Lopez that he had daughters and that they should not want good marriages They were to take knowledge of all affairs of England, especially of any secret preparations of an army, how many ships the Queen hath at home and abroad, the names of their captains, and to take a good view of the Isle of Wight and the Downs, and to note the forts and weak places.

i6tb January ANOTHER DECLARATION BY TINOCO

Tinoco having been very straightly examined by the Earl of Essex, and in some respects confused, hath again written to Sir